9

CAROLINA PERFECTO FAMOUS.

HIGH QUALITY IN ALL ITS SIZES.

VALUE IN EACH OF THEM.

BIONDI LOSES.

Sculptor Can't Recover From Museum for

Not Showing "Saturnalia."

Justice Leventritt in the Supreme Court

resterday held that the trustees of the

"Saturnalia," the bronze group which has lain in the museum cellars for the last

couple of years. At the same time Justice

Leventritt declared that Biondi was en-

titled to the return of the group at any

time on his furnishing a bond to indemnify

the group for exhibition.

the trustees.

the museum against lo s on the \$18,200 bond

Justice Leventritt said that he found

tract, he said, the museum would have been

bound by it notwithstanding any expres-

sions of disapproval on the part of any of

It is expected that Biondi will not seek

to remove the group to Italy but will

try to dispose of it here. Gilbert Ray Hawes,

his lawyer, said yesterday that he would

certainly appeal from Justice Leventritt's

SEVENTH TO MARCH IN DRAB.

Will Make Its Appearance To-morrow in

New Service Uniforms.

The Seventh Regiment will appear with-

out its familiar gray uniforms for the first

Some months ago the regiment voted

time to-morrow, when it starts for the State

to adopt the clive drab service uniform used by the army, and the State supplied it. The regiment will assemble at its armory at 9 o'clock to-thorrow morning and march to Sixtieth street and Eleventh avenue,

where a special train will be taken to Roa

EPISCOPAL BISHOPS MEET.

Here to Choose an Assistant to Dr. Hare

of South Dakota.

Episcopal Bishops were thick along

Broadway yesterday. They are here to

choose a Bishop to assist the venerable

William Hobart Hare, Missionary Bishop

in the Church Missions House yesterday

The Bishops will meet again this morn-

ing at 9 o'clock, and after the nominations

are reported will adjourn to Calvary Church adjoining. Balloting for a Bishop

is always had in a church and always fol-lows upon a celebration of the communion office. The presiding Bishop, the Right Rev. D. S. Tuttle of Missouri, will be the

Forty-six of the Bishops are present.
They come from the eastern and southern dioceses, such far distant sees as Cuba, Porto Rico and Mexico being represented.

NEW MEN FOR THE PRIESTHOOD.

St. Joseph's Seminary to Turn Out Its

Largest Ordination Class. St. Joseph's Seminary at Dunwoodie

will turn out this month the largest ordi-

nation class in its history, twenty candidates

for the priesthood and sixty for the major

and minor orders. The students are now

in retreat preparing for the ordination

ceremonies. This year there will be two ceremonies, the candidates for the minor

orders and the diaconate being ordained

by Auxiliary Bishop Cusack on May 15 in the seminary chapel, and the twenty for the priesthood receiving that sacrament at the hands of Archbishop Farley in St. Patrick's Cathedral on May 17. Following

the ordination ceremony the new priests will have a two weeks leave of absence to go to their own parishes to celebrate

their first mass and recuperate before being assigned to work. All of this year's class are New Yorkers.

The Reformed Church on Divorce.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 8 .- The Re-

formed Church Synod to-day indorsed

the divorce reform movement and recom-mended its ministers not to marry divorced

persons except the innocent party, and not then until a year after the decree is granted.

afternoon. No election was reached, nom-

The first session of the meeting was held

Hook, the station for the camp.

camp near Peekskill.

of South Dakota.

tions were not announced.

Send name and address for "Truth About Havana Cisars "

COLLEGE ALUMNI PLAY BALL

PRINCETON BEATS YALE BY A SCORE OF 8 TO 4.

The Game Is Played on the Grange Oval, and All of the Alumni Players Are Residents of Essex County, N. J .- The Old Boys Put Up a Good Game of Ball.

With a background of college uproar, college pranks and much jocular preliminary advertising, the Yale and Princeton alumni of Essex county, New Jersey, put op a game of taseball on the Orange oval, Grove street, yesterday afternoon, that was worthy of the best teams of the respective universities and that no professional nine going need have been ashamed of.

The game was only for seven innings by agreement, and Princeton won by a score of 8 to 4, but up to the fourth inning, when Yale broke the then uninterrupted goose egg monotony by getting all her four runs at ence, it was nip and tuck and the hottest kind of work on both sides, with hardly an error and never a run on either side.

Here are the conditions and qualifications demanded by the recruiting force of the Yale alumni team, as set forth in Yale's printed announcement of the impending

First-A knowledge of the general appearance of a baseball.

Second-The ability to distinguish between a baseball bat and a golf club. Third-Agility to get out of the way of

Fourth-Sufficient nerve to tell the umpire how the game should be played. Fifth-Ability to run at least as far as first. base on a three bagger, and on a home run hit to reach second base

Now the 1,000 or 1,500 who went to see that game yesterday and had read this and a lot of other cheerfully deprecatory literature of a like nature that was circulated in advance of the event among the thousands in the Oranges who have got kith and kin connection with Yale and Harvard might have got the impression that they were booked to see a lot of horse play and a very little of ball play.

But that is just where they were mistaken. On each of the two nines there were three crack players who had shone on the university teams. There was, for instance, A. N. Hirsch, "Boola" Hirsch, the famous Yale University pitcher, who acted as captain and pitcher for the Yale alumni nine. Then on the Yale team besides Hirsch there were Joe Quimby, shortstop, and Frank Quimby, catcher, btoh of whom had "done time" on the Yale University nine. The other Yale players were Brewer Eddy, who is pastor of a Congregational church in Orange and who made as spry and sure a third base as was ever seen on any field; "Bass" Brigham, center field; Russel Colgate, first base; P. P. Smith, left field; Austen Colgate, right field, and Goodman, second base.

Princeton, on the other hand, had among Princeton, on the other hand, had among her elect the great and only Underhill.

J. H. Harrisch. cometimes known as "Beef" Harrison, and D. V. Hutchings, all of them honor men of the Princeton University basetall academy. Underhill was captain of the alumninine and played second base; Hutchings played third base, and "Beef" Harrison was pitcher, and a very nasty pitcher he proved to be for the Yale experts to hit. The others of the Princeton nine were Arthur Hagemeyer, shortstop; G. H. Cheney, center field; F. Smith, catcher; Fred Ludlow, left field; A. Freeman, right field, and Brown, first tase.

There was some little preliminary bicker-

man, right field, and Brown, first tase.

There was some little preliminary bickering in the matter of umpires, and the police had to be called in twice before Eddie Burgess of Harvard, who was down on the program as the real bona fide boss umpire, got the field all to himself. The facts in the case of the umpire misunderstanding are these: R. E. Annin was the umpire selected by Princeton, and he was promptly at his post of duty dreased in his best suit of clothes, with a fine shiny high hat, a frock coat of statesmanlike amplitude of skirt—really a beautiful garment—a new but not gaudy pair of scarlet gloves and as fine a cane as ever an umpire carried in his

fine a cane as ever an umpire carried in his Annin seen his duty to old Princeton and Three Vale strikers went out in one two three rate strikers went out in one, two, three order on strikes just as fast as Beef Harrison could get the balls in for Umpire Annin to call the strikes on. When Umpire Annin was disentangled from the mass of Yale population that was on top of him

for several minutes and was being trundled off the grounds with the collar of his fine frock coat hunched away up the back of his head, where the policeman who was trundling him had his grip, it was explained that the friends of Yale had thought they detected a tendency to bias in favor of Princeton in Umpire Annin's decisions. But Yale had a reserve umpire of its own in the person of J. O. Heald. Umpire Heald was not so overwhelming in the matter of clothes as was Umpire Annin, but he went straight to his fate without but he went straight to his fate without a murmur, receiving a sympathetic handshake from what was left of Umpire Annin as he marched fearlessly to the front. When the Princeton riot following Umpire Heald's first decision was subdued, and Umpire Heald was disentangled from the wrectage and carried to the rear by the police, it was decided to fall back permanently on Boss Umpire Eddie Burgess and begin the game all over again. Boss Umpire Burgess wore a green double breasted waistcoat and a coat and trousers of a natty horse blanket design in checks, and not once during the game did he lose the light of his cigar or weaken by so much as a hair over any tumult his decisions stirred up.

stirred up.
Back by the scorers' stand Princeton, Back by the scorers stand Princeton, out of consideration for the feelings of Yale, had a black coffin on trestles and bearing a floral tribute tied in wide ribbons of Yale blue. It was inscribed on both sides "June 3d, 1905. Princeton, 18; Yale, 2." It was a delicate reminder of the result of the last Yale-Princeton game and was so highly appreciated by the Yale rooters that they made a rush for it just as half a dozen bunches of firecrackers were sputtering and snapping in its interior, where the remains were supposed to be. Coffin and trestles were borne to the ground and the trestles were badly smashed. Loving Princetonian hands restored them, however, and put the coffin back on them, with the and put the coffin back on them, with the floral tribute on the coffin. When the game was over, in favor of Princeton, pallgame was over, in favor of Princeton, pall-bearers wearing black and yellow mourning bore the mortuary receptacle about the grounds chanting, "Yale, Yale you can't play ball; what the deuce do we care, what the deuce do we care," while the Yale billy goat mascot, decorated with broad blue ribbons, and the Princeton stuffed tiger mascot brought up the fear of the proces-

But there had been some high art ball playing before all this came about, and the thousands of Yaleite and Princetonian rooters on the benches were waving flags and whooping it up with every device for noise known to man. Running through all this there was a pretty constant booming this there was a pretty constact booming from a babywaker cannon that took up different positions from time to time all over the field. When you come to add to this the constant breaking out here and there of the Yale and the Princeton yells, together with a continuous performance concert of firecrackers and college songs and favorite shrieks and whoops, it made it on the whole about as spirited a game of baseball as the Oranges have seen this season.

Union League Dinner to Choate.

The Union League Club is to give a dinner next Tuesday evening to Joseph H. Choate, lately Ambassador to England. The dinner, it is expected, will be the largest the club has ever given. Every member who can be present will attend. Secretary of War William H. Taft and Attorney-General Moody, two members of President Roose-vell's Cabinet. have accepted invitations. Chauncey M. Depew, Morris K. Jesur, and Sir Percy Sanderson, the Rritish Consul-General.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"I'd know that this was a German district in a minute," said the observer as he passed up through Second avenue from Second to Ninth street.

"The streets are cleaner, the children are cleaner and better behaved, but above all is the presence of flower boxes in the windows. Hardly a flat or apartment in the district of the lower East Side but bears a box of plants of some kind. Sometimes it is only a pot of geraniums, but again every window is filled with flowering plants."

A marked contrast was noticed last week at the American Theater between two classes of patrons, one the regular patrons of the house and the other the Jewish and Yiddish folk, who were attracted to the house by the appearance there of Bertha The fine performance of the woman was

at times marred by the fact that the American part of her audience failed to appreciate the peculiar gestures of her race and of her mode of acting, while the Yiddish portion could not understand all of the English. As a result, there were often laughs in unexpected spots. expected spots.

But there was one line which never failed

"By her father she is a Greek, but by her mother she is a Slav."

Some oddity of pronunciation made it sound to the American audience:

"By her father she is a Greek, but by her mother she is a rlob."

A man who lives on the West Side is being

guyed unmercifully these days about a little mistake he made. His wife went out to see some friends and left him to take care of the children, of whom there are a number. All of them are small. She didn't return until late and the children were all in bed.

"Well, how did the children behave?"

well, how did the children behaver was her first question.

"Pretty well, except one," was the reply.

"He cried a good deal."

The wife hurried upstairs to find out what was the matter. A minute later she came rushing down stairs. "No wonder he cried," she said excitedly, "that was Mrs. Brown's little Tommy."

Time's changes are making a regular polyglot parish for the Rev. Dr. D. J. McMahon, who has charge of the old church at Second avenue and Twenty-first street, and he has to hear many jokes about it. Sometimes he retorts. He got the best of one of his friends on this score the other evening by remarking, as he came into his study, where the friend had been waiting for him for some time:

"I'm sorry to have kept you, but we've just had a wooden wedding in the church."

"Nonsense," said the other, "I never heard of such a thing. There could be no "No?" answered the doctor, with a twinkle in his eye. "Well now you'll know it here-after. It was for a couple of Poles."

Among all the changes that have taken place in and about the Sands street entrance to the Brooklyn Bridge, no one seems to have noticed or seen fit to alter the spelling of the big sign at the head of the stairway, which for more than a year has read, "Warnign," in the notice to passengers not to get in or out of the windows of the

There was a small fire in a tailor's shop uptown the other day, which was caused by a spark dropping from a customer' eigar into a tin pan containing naphtha, which the tailor used in cleaning clothes. The damage was slight, but nevertheless the tailor was in no mood for frivolity. When he was questioned by the authorities as to the origin of the fire he exclaimed

impatiently:
"Vat use is dere asking questions? Dere

it isn't twice in a year that I find one whom I am glad to use. They may have good

small head, a head one eighth of her entire stature. But in the past few centuries the head has been developed at the expense of the body, and now we find that most persons have heads entirely too large. The tendency to outdoor life, however, may again give us women with properly proportioned heads—women such as the Greeks have immortalized."

A New Yorker and his wife moved from Harlem to Cranford, N. J., the other day The man came in to business the next morning with a smile that extended from his

cowlick to his Adam's apple. "I'll tell you the truth and see if you believe it,"he began. "We had just moved

peneve it, "he began. "We had just moved in and my wife was getting dinner when somebody knocked at the door. It was our next neighbor.

"'We saw your van,' he said, 'and knew you would be too busy to get anything to eat. Won't you give us the privilege of sending you in some dinner?'

"We thanked him and said we were well provided. Ten minutes later the family on the other side sent kn an invitation to eat

with them. The man across the road sent over his bired man to help lift things. Now try to imagine all that happening in Harlem.

Somebody asked John Kendrick Bangs at the Hippodrome if he could understand the words that the chorus sings.

"No," replied the new fledged dramatist, sadly, "I haven't got wise enough to know even my own lyrics when the chorus translates 'em. How could I hope to recognize another man's?"

The butchers who draw trade by giving cabbages free with cuts of corn beef have a rival in a little Fast Side place where, on Wednesdays only, the purchase of a two wednesdays only, the local action of a two potatoes and an onion. On Saturdays, when the housewife's thoughts naturally turn to chicken for Sunday, the vegetables must be purchased on the side.

Magistrate Pool is fond of jollying the lawyers that come before him. The other day a young lawyer asked that his motherin-law be accepted as a bondswoman for

a client. "Is your mother-in-law worth anything?"

"Is your mother-in-law worth anything?" asked the Magistrate very seriously. The lawyer glanced around and saw the mother-in-law at his shoulder.

"She certainly is, Judge," replied the lawyer emphatically.

"Unusual!" exclaimed the Magistrate.

"But true!" replied the lawyer.

"Now, counselor," continued the Magistrate, "do you know her to be the person you say she is?"

"Certainly," replied the attorney.

"Then I'll have to have your identification on the bond," was the reply, and before the Magistrate signed the bond it hore the lawyer's signed statement that he knew his mother-in-law to be the person he represented her to be.

"It is amusing," said the commercial traveler, "how people cling to the belief that the light-on-the-box-only brand of safety matches will really light nowhere else. As a matter of fact, they can be easily lighted by drawing them rapidly across a mirror or a window pane. I have seen them lighted on legal cap and on the backs of ledgers which have been wern smooth by contact with a desk. They can be lighted on a marble top table, and once I saw a man win a bet by lighting one on a bunch of telegraph blanks. To cap the climax. I saw one lighted to-day on a billiard ball. lighted by drawing them rapidly across

A Hebrew janitress of the East Side was felling her troubles about the landlord.

"Keek, keek, he keek all de time," she said, "und de tenants complain dot de house was never kept so nice before."

METCALFE LANDS NONE IN JAIL

HABEAS CORPUS IS BURNHAM'S SHINING SHIELD

And Keeps the Shadow of the Tombs From Darkening Upon the Managerial Face -Prisoner Denies That He Is a Criminal and Says That Metcalfe Is Scurrilous.

Neither Charles Burnham, the scapegoat of the syndicated theatrical managers against whom James S. Metcalfe, the critic, has begun criminal proceedings for refusing him admission to their establishments, nor his counsel, W. M. K. Olcott, went to jail yesterday. Magistrate Pool, in the West End police court, issued a formal commitment against Burnham yesterday morning, though Mr. Olcott had valiantly declared that he would go to the Tombs too if his client were sent there.

But before any such dire misfortune could befall either the manager of Wallack's or the former District Attorney, Terence or the former District Attorney, Terenoe MoManus, of Mr. Oloott's office, got a habeas from Supreme Court Justice Clarke, and both lawyer and manager were rushed down to the County Court House. Justice Clarke, on the consent of all parties, adjourned the hearing on the return to the writ till Monday week, and then, to set managerial breasts at rest, paroled Burnham in the custody of his counsel, Mr. McManus.

In his petition for the writ of habeas

McManus.

In his petition for the writ of habeas corpus Burnham set forth that he was a member of an association of theatrical managers "having for its general object the promotion of the interests and welfare of the theatrical industry."

The attention of the members, Burnham continues, was called by himself to the "libelous, scurrilous and malicious attacks made by one James S. Metcalfe upon some of the members of the said association, affecting their personal integrity and holding their religion up to ridicule."

The petition goes on to say that Metcalfe. The petition goes on to say that Metcalfe, though professing to a be dramatic critic, was voluntarily excluded by the individual managers from their theaters, and that there was no compact or agreement among the members binding them to exclude him.

This action, Burnham claims, was entirely legal and within the rights of the managers. When he called the attention of his fellow managers to Metcalfe's criticisms, which were mainly directed at Klaw & Erlanger, Burnham says, such action on his part was taken entirely without the knowledge of Klaw & Erlanger. He closes by a declaration that the alleged crime for which he is detained consists in having exercised and engaged in the right of peaceable discussion of matters affecting his personal interests. This action. Burnham claims, was entirely

EXERCISES AT WEST POINT. Military Callisthenies, Drill With Machine

Guns, and Rifle Practise. WEST POINT, June 8.-To-day being the first fair day of the last three, many of the events on the previously scheduled program of military exercises for the enlightenment and entertainment of the board of visitors were bunched this afternoon. The first of the five was perhaps the prettiest and most interesting. It was military callistenics, or setting up exercise, executed by the entire corps of cadets, which took place on the grass plain under the direction of Capt. H. J. Koehler.

The cadets appeared on the field dressed on the indicts reverse and white glosses.

The cadets appeared on the field dressed only in shirts, trousers and white gloves. The drill illustrated the various exercises used to give cadets the physique and grace of carriage for which they are famous the world over. As the various movements are all executed at the command of the instructor, a wonderful smartness is developed, the whole corps moving as one man. There were exercises for the shoulders, chest, arms, trunk and legs, and the cadets showed a degree of proficiency in the execution of this exercise which it would be difficult to equal anywhere.

"Good models are hard to find," said a well known artist the other day. "A lot of ordinary ones apply at my studio, but it isn't twice in a year that I find one whom I am glad to use. They may have good

I am glad to use. They may have good figures, and now and then I see one with a pretty face, but from the artistic point of they are not desirable.

"An artist's ideal is a woman with a small head, a head one eighth of her entire be dismissed on account of their deficiency After dark to-morrow will occur a sham battle, or minor tactical problem, in which small arms and machine and mountain guns will be a prominent feature.

WHEW, IT'S HOT IN TEXAS!

Thermometers in Dallas Register 100 Degrees in the Shade.

DALLAS, Tex., June 8 .- A wave of intense neat swept over Texas to-day. At Dallas the mercury stood at 100 in the shade all the afternoon. An equally hot condition extended into Oklahoma. Records to-night extended into Okianoma. Records to high indicate an average temperature over Texas of 95 degrees. Work on large build-ings had to be stopped this afternoon. The wheat harvest, which had just begun. was interrupted, as men and teams could not continue to labor in the fields.

FORTY-TWO YEARS A TEACHER. Orville B. Stacy to Retire From the Pely

technie Institute. Orville B. Stacy, who has been a teacher in the science department of the Polytechnic Institute in Brooklyn continuously for forty-two years, is to retire at the close of the present session. He was principal of the Holland Patent High School when he came to Brooklyn in 1863. He was popular with two generations of "Poly" boys. His fellow teachers have presented him with a

MME. ROUGE DOMINO HERE.

All in Red But Her Hair and Her Eyes -Discarded Her Mask.

A young woman who was on the passenge list as "Mme. Rouge Domino" arrived inations only being heard. These nominayesterday from Liverpool aboard the White Star liner Majestic. Everything she wore was red, including high heeled shoes, cut low enough to reveal a shapely ankle in red silk stockings.

Her cheeks are red, but her hair and her eyes are dark, circumstances which her press agent deeply regretted, although ne confessed a lady with red eyes might not be altogether beautiful. She carried a copy of Byron in her left hand. It was bound in cavilinal and and account in cavilinal and and account in the left hand. bound in cardinal and she said that it had been well read.

A red automobile was ready at the pier to

A red automobile was ready at the pier to take her to the red room of an up-town hotel decorated with Jacqueminot roses. Her berth aboard the Majestic had red trimmings and the maid who accompanied her has red hair. On her coat of arms there is a flamingo eating a red herring. She insisted on using red ink in registering at the hotel. A part of the time on the trip the young woman wore a red mask, but discarded it after the ship docked, and came down the gangalank without it to the disdown the gangplank without it, to the dis-may of the press agent. She will appear at the New York roof garden.

News of Plays and Players.

Prince Parpoli of Rumania and Admiral and Mrs. Coghlan will be among a party of fifty who will be entertained by John Hanan at Coney Island to-night. The part will go on Mr. Hanan's yacht, will dine at the Atlantic Yacht Club, and then go through Dreamland.

Dreamland.

Frank C. Bostock's animal collection at Coney island has been added to by Menelik, a lion. He is a gift to Mr. Bostock from the King of Abyssinnia whose rame he bears.

Next Monday evening Klaw & Erlanger will introduce as a part of the bill with "Lifting the Lid" and the Gilbert and Sullivan review, at the New Amsterdam Aerial Theatre and Gardens, a Parisian novelty in the form of a humorous automobile race depicted in cinematographic views, presented in eight sections. sented in eight sections.

RECKON IT IS M'CLELLAN

9<u>000000000000000000000</u>

LA CAROLINA BRAND

EACH OF THESE CIGARS HAS THE DISTINCTIVE CAROLINA"

QUALITY AND THE SAME CHARACTER THAT HAS MADE THE

THE LA CAROLINA BRAND CAN BE DEPENDED UPON FOR FULL

STANDARD WEIGHT, PERFECT WORKMANSHIP AND UNIFORMLY

CAROLINA PANETELA

ACTUAL SIZE. C FOR 25 CENTS. BOX OF 100-11.50.

CAROLINA PURITANO

ACTUAL SIZE 15 CENTS EACH BOX OF 50-6.50.

CAROLINA PERFECTO

ACTUAL SIZE. 28 CENTS BACH. BOX OF 25-5.25.

CAROLINA INVENCIBLE

ACTUAL SIZE. 85 CENTS EACH. BOX OF 28-6.50.

THESE FOUR CIGARS PROVIDE FOR MOST ALL OCCASIONS AND

USES-FROM THE PANETELA AFTER BREAKFAST-TO THE INVENCI-

BLE AFTER DINNER. THERE IS A RECOGNIZED AND INTRINSIC

HAVANA TOBACCO COMPANY, 111 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK

FOR DIFFERENT USES DIFFERENT SIZES ARE DESIRABLE, AND

Who Will Be Mayor When We Celebrate the Steamboat Centennial. A committee of the Board of Trade and Transportation headed by William Metropolitan Museum of Art were justified McCarroll called yesterday on the Mayor in refusing to exhibit Ernesto Biondi's and asked him to appoint 100 citizens to join with the Board of Trade in arranging for a celebration in 1907 of the centennial of steam navigation. In 1907 a century will have elapsed since the Clermont

steamed along the Hudson River. The Mayor told the committee that he was heartily in sympathy with the idea, which it gave to the customs on accepting | but suggested that it might be advisable to appoint first a small committee to work out a general plan and estimate of cost nothing either in the bond or the arrange- and then have a larger committee to perfect ments with Biondi binding the trustees the details.

"If I should appoint a committee of 100 to exhibit the group for any stated time or at all. Had there been any such con- at this time," he said, "I would semi-officially commit the city to an expenditure which might perhaps reach \$1,000,000. Moreover, the celebration will take place during the next administration and I would not care to do anything which might emberges my eucoscopy.

barrass my successor."
"But, Mr. Mayor, the general expectation is that the present head of the administration will be continued in office," one of the

delegation remarked.

"Don't take anything for granted," the Mayor replied with a laugh. Eventually, after the committee had assured the Mayor that there would be no difficulty in raising by subscription all the money needed for the celebration, Mr. McClellan said he would consider the matter force for days would consider the matter for a few of and would then communicate with committee.

BEAR ROUTS HAMMERSTEIN. Oscar Retreats Precipitately and the Wild

Animal Is Subdued. A bear, described by the press agent of the Victoria Theater as huge, frothing at the mouth and ferociously inclined, got loose last night during the roof garden show and wandered from a room underreath the stage to the roof garden bar. The bear belonged to a troupe of trained animals exhibiting at the Victoria. Behind the bar were Arthur Podles and Harry Mock. They left at once. The bear ('tis said) swept a quart bottle of whisky off the ber, drank half of it, and then ott up dreadfully.
Oscar Hammerstein came galumphing into the bar. He attacked the bear with

into the bar. He attacked the bear with siphons of seltzer. The intelligent bear sought an exit and couldn't locate one. He started for Mr. Hammerstein, and Oscar sat down in a tubful of small glasses. Spessardy, who owned the bear, arrived just then. He walked up to the bear, slapped it on the paw, and led it away.

Croffut-Haslehurst.

Miss Clara Elizabeth Haslehurst, daughte of Mrs. Theodere Edwin Haslehurst of 215 West 140th street, was married on Wednesday evening at her home to Frederick William Croffut of Brooklyn. The guests were limited to the families of the bride and bridegroom and the more intimate of their friends.

PUBLICATIONS.

The truth about the Russian soldiers:

A timely novel.

Conscript

By EZRA S. BRUDNO, Author of "The Fugitive."

All bookstores. \$1.50

· DOVBLEDAY · PAGE = CO · NEW · YORK ·

THOUGHT HE'D PLAY THE RACES Fourteen-Year-Old Turns His Back on Philadelphia With \$10 in His Pocket.

A neat, bright looking boy stepped briskly up to the desk in the Oak street police station early last evening. He wore knickerbockers and coat of good material. Sergt. McCarthy asked him what he wanted, and he said:

"I am 14 years old and live in Philadelphia: My father is Abraham Nitzberg of 2439 Fairhill street and my name is William. I want to go back home.

"How did you happen to leave, and what rought you here?" inquired the sergeant. "A long time ago," replied the youth, pertly, "I read a story about a bootblack making a fortune at the racetrack. I thought if I could get money enough to start out at the track I might make my

Last Sunday I took \$10 and came here. I came all the way by trolley so the detec-tives couldn't find me. I didn't expect to play the races with the \$10. I just thought that would last me till I could get a start. I slept in the park Sunday night, and all the next day I stood at the entrance of the

Bridge."

The boy had a complete stock of dime thrillers. When the last dime of the \$10 was gone he came to his senses. He was turned over to the Gerry society. He will be in the Children's Court this morning.

TITLED RANCHMAN BACK. The Earl of Caithness Bound West to His

American Farm. An American farmer with a title arrived

here yesterday in the person of John Sutherland Sinclair, seventeenth Earl of Caithness in the Scottish peerage. He came on the Majestic and is bound for his ranch, Berriedale Farm, in North Dakota.

The Earl is 48 years old. Centuries ago his title carried with it passession of the northern half of Scotland, which was the then Earldom of Calthness, created in 1455. The present Earl has for his estate the ranch in North Dakota, where he spends most of his time. In 1889 his father, James Augustus Sinclair, was on the ranch, when he heard that his cousin, the fifteenth Earl, had died unmarried. He got the title, but the landed estates had been bequeathed to a college chum of the testator. The will was upset by the courts in Scotland and England, but these tribunals afterward assigned the Caithness estates to descendants of the twelfth Earl. That was why the present Earl and his father remained American farmers. The present Earl, who succeeded to the title in 1891, has a residence in London. He left for his ranch in Dakota immediately upon arriving yesternic his title carried with it ressession of the in Dakota immediately upon arriving yes-

AMUSEMENTS

To-Night Glibert & Sullivan Review at 8.15. To be followed by LIFTING THE LID at 9 Concluded VIRGINIA EARL, LOUIS HARRISON, CORINA and Extraordinary Company of 59, June 12th—First time—AUTOMOBILE RACE. NEW YORK ROOF. Last Concert To night -- ALWAYS DELIGHTFUL AND PLEASANT. Glass DAMROSCH Summer CONCERTS Next Monday— Novelties & Eurlesque. | THE WISTARIA."

AMMERSTEIN'S. 42d st.. B'way & 7th av. Paradise Roof Gardens TO-TO, the Mys-Every Ev. at 18:15 to Midnight Matinee Every Day. Louise Gunning. Down Stairs in the Zic. Spessardy's Bears Victoria Theatre, 5 dec. & Ponies, Patty WITH ENTIRE ROOF BILL Bros. and others.

PASTOR'S 14th St., near 8d Av. continuous.
20 AND 30 CENTS.
4 THOROUGHBREDS, ADAMINI & TAYLOR.
THE BROWNINGS, MILLS & MORRIS—Others.
COOL AS THE SEASHORE.

HURTIGE SEANONS WEST.
THE BYTOM & Co., Guyer & O'Neil, others.

DEANGELIS IN FANTANA SOUSA Hippodrome, 5th Av., 42d - 44th St. Inaugural Concert Seats Aext Sunday 2v. 8:30 Sale.

BOSTOCKS Great Animal Arena.
Coney Island.
Pearless BONAVITA.
REY (fils). GRAND-DOWN OUR WAY PUBLICATIONS.

Three New "Mystery Novels

If you enjoy a rattling good story with an ingeniously constructed and absorbing plot, abounding in dramatic and romantic incident, read:

The Master Mummer By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

14

E

V

"A vigorous story. . . . It does not lack for dramatic climaxes or surprising developments. An interesting love story is also developed. From first to last the touch of romance is strong. Sure to prove a favorite with novel readers, for it is worth while."-Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

The Weird Picture

By JOHN R. CARLING

"The plot is absorbing and well concealed; the reader goes breathlessly from page to page, eagerly wondering what the denouement will be."-Public Opinion.

Mysterious Mr. Sabin

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM "The book is actually a marvel of ingenuity in plot and counterplot, mysteries within mysteries, and events and scenes of the most exciting character."-Chicago Erening Post.

At All Booksellers. \$1.50 Each. Litile, Brown & Co., Publishers, Boston

FREE PUBLICATIONS

ALCOHOLISM

Any of the following sent free on request,

Mark book wanted.

Can Drunkenness Be Cured?...

By Lady Henry Somerset

By Carl H. Powler

What Oppenheimer Institute — Its Treat
ment and Work.

Autograph Letters from Prominent Men.

Medical Opinions on the Oppenheimer

Treatment — From Medical Journals

What One Newspaper Has Done for Victures

Changendeimer Institute

Oppenheimer Institute, 188 West 34th Street, New York City.

RARE—Apulcius, Plato, Petronius, Propertius, Juvenal, Longus, Ovid, Suetonius, Martial, PRATT, 161 6th av.

AMUSEMENTS.

HERALD SQ. THEATRE, B'way & 55th St. St. St. Mainee Saturday. SAM BERNARD "THE ROLLICKING GIRL." KNICKERBOCKER Theatre, B'way&38th St.
TO-NIGHT, 8:15. Matinee Saturday, 2:16.
FRANK DANIELS SERGEANT
BRUE.

HUDSON THEATRE, 44th St., near B'way, Evgs. 8 30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15. New American The Heir to the Hoorah ACOUSTICONS FOR THE DEAF.

HIPPODROME

MANAGEMENT THOMPSON & DUNDY.

"YANKEE CIRCUS ON MARS".

MATINEE EVERY DAY.

SOUSA'S BAND Sunday Evening Popular Prices.
THOMPSON & DUNDY'S

PROCEDES SUPERB SHOWS TWICE DAILY. 23 D Great Lafayette & His Own Co. Four ST. Mortons, May Robson & Co. Mais 26c, 51H Sardon's "Scrap of Paper," with Heary AV. Woodruft, Katherine Grey & Big Cast. 58 TH "Oliver Twist," with Elita Proctor ST. Otis, JAS. DURKIN, Agnes Scott, etc. 125 TH "Charley's Aunt," with W. J. Kelley, Beatrice Morgan, Etlenne Girardot, etc.

RIGHTON | 5.30: Saturday & 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.0

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, 14th St. & Irving PL. F. C. Whitney presents ** Schumann-Heink

In Stange & Edwards' opera, Love's Lottery.
Popular Prices. Mat Sat. only. Evs. 8:15.

DREAMLAND Races 3 and 9 P. M. dally, tuto Cars leave N. Y. Theatre daily, 7:00 P. M. Sunday, 2, 4 and 7 P. M. Tel, 2653-38.

LHAMBRA, 7 Av. & 126. Mat. Dally, 25c. JACOB P. ADLER, MR. & MRS. SID-NEY DREW, The Zancigs, Cole & John-son, Melville & Stetson, Gillette's Dogs, Walter C. Kelly, Clement De Lloa.

OLONIAL, B'way & 62d. Dally Mat. 23c. HENRY MILLER & CO., DOCK-STADER'S TABLOID MINSTREIS, Cheridan Simpson. Callahan & Mack. 3 Nevaros, Sherman & De Forest, others. 14th St. Theatre. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 25c. & 50c.
THE TICKET-OF-VEAVE MAN.
NEXT WEEK-THE OCTOROON.

EDEN WORLD IN WAX. New Graups.
CINEMATOGRAPH.
Charming Music. The War Heroes

EUROPEAN HOTELS. HOTEL CECIL

LONDON Historic Situation, Magnificent Appoint-ments, Rensonable Charges. Unequalled

> INSTRUCTION. For Boys and Young Men.

DWIGHT SCHOOL, 15 West 48d St. High class private school for boys from 7 to 20 years. in-dividual attention. Athletics. Principals: ARTHUR WILLIAMS, E. E. CAMERER.

MUSICAL. GABLER PIANO, new Metrostyle planola, bony, 122 rolls music cabinet; bargain.
G. FRED COLLINS, 55 West 25d st.

SALES BY AUCTION

K. G. NAZARIAN & CO. sell goods at auction for Mr. Robinson, daily, at 174 Bowery.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. East Side. THE ROLAND 56, 58 AND 69
Block from Grand Entrance to Central Park.
"One of the World's Finest Parks."
INTERESTING TO STUDENTS OF ECONOMY.

Single Rooms, with Private Bathroom, \$1 per Day up. Parlor, Dressing Room, Bedroom and Private Bathroom... 25 59 Maximum of Luxury at Minimum of Cost. Homelike. Comfortable